True to his charge—he comes, the Herald of a roisy world; Newstorn all historis lumb'ring at lus back."

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Gazeite Office,

Leaington, November 2, 1820. THE undersigned, late one of the Editors of the Kentuckt Gazette, intending shortly to leave the United States, it is desirable that all arrearages due the Office should and Still Cocks, with many other articles too be settled. The accounts will be made out tedious to mention. in a few days, when it is hoped those in arrears will call and settle—if not, we will be under the necessity of waiting on them, either

in person or by a collector. Those whose papers are sent by mail, are informed, that their accounts have been lodged in the hands of our agents or postmasters to whom they are requested to pay their sub-ecription, or remit the amount by mail. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, as it is impossible to wait on each individual for so small a sum. Mr. CAVINS will receive and receipt for all monies that may be paid. Joshua Norvell.

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Trotter, George Trotter, Jr. dee'd and Robert G. Dudley, trading under the firm of ROBERT G. DUDLEY & Co. was dissolved in the month of December, 1815, and the co-partnership of the same parties composing the firm of SAMUEL & GEORGE TROTTER & CO. expired by limitation on the first day of January last .-

Notice is therefore Given. That the Books, Notes and all other Papers of said concerns, are deposited with SAML. TROTTER, as partner and agent of said firms, for the purpose of receiving all debts due to them, and liquidating those due by said firms. It is necessary to the parties concerned, that speedy mayneness should be made, and in case

(Signed) SAMUEL TROTTER, JOHN POPE, ¿ Exe're. of Georg.
JAMES TROTTER, 5 Trouer, Jr. dee'd
ELIZA TROTTER, Executive. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820-5-4m

LAW OFFICE.

Scott and Parette Courts Their (6) Scott and Fayette Courts. Their Office is kept in Georgetown, opposite captain Branin's Tavern. December 17, 1819,

Cash will be given for TALLOW & SOAP GREASE. Crossings, Scott county.

JOHN BRIDGES.

December 30.-53 WOOL.

WILL give the highest price for clear, common country WGOL, in KENTUCKY STATE PAPER, delivered at the Factory or to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers. THOS, ROYLE,

Kexington, May 20, 1820. - 22tf

BOOK BINDERY.

James W. Palmer, AVING recently established a BOOK BINDERI, will constrolly keep on hand, at his Rookstore, Sign of the Bible Main street, a general assortment of Blank Books,

Of every description, viz: Dan Books, Jarrals Ledgers, Record, Order, Deed, and Letter Books, &c. &c.

He has just received from Philadelphia a farge assortment of Record Paper, manufac-tured by Gilpin at the Brandywine Mills, which will enable him to execute, at the short-est notice, all kinds of Blank Rooks for Banks, Clerks of Courts, Merchants &c. whose orders he respectfully solicits.

Old Rooks rebound. J. W. P. has on hand, as usual, a large as sortment of Classical, Miscellaneous, Lavand Medical BOOKS, and STATIONARY. Merchants and other Wholesale purchaser on the lowest terms, with every ar-

ticle in his line. Lexington, Jan, 1, 1821 -1 Wanted, an Apprentice to the Book Binding business.

Fresh Hogs' Lard, OR family use, for Sale by the small of

large quantity. Timothy, Blue-Grass. and an as sortment of Garden Seeds,

Best LAKE SHAD, smoked, SPANISH BROWN, WHITING, CHALL and PAINTS, and OHL of every kind. JOHN STICKNEY.

Sept. 28 1820—39-3,

Planks of ever, kind For sule at this Office.

Lexington Brass, Iron & Bell



ON FINUES to carry on the FOUNDER ING BUSINESS, in the town of Lexing ton, second door below the Theatre, Water

Brass and Fron Work for Min I ENERY CO.

May be had on the shortest notice. Also, will be kept on hand BELLS for Taverus, House Lexington, June 18, 1819-25tf

LEXINGTON. COFFEE HOUSE

Benjamin Lauphear,

STILL OCCUPIES THE HOUSE AT THE (Sign of the Indian Queen.) ND having employed Mr. WM LONG, a gentleman of experience and veracity to superinted his stables, he is determined that no gentleman shall have the least occasion to find fault, either with the Bouse or Stable He feels grateful to his friends, and the public for their support hitherto, and hopes in future to merit and receive their patronage.

He would do injustice to his feelings, were he not to return his most grateful thanks to his Masonic Brethren, for their kind and accommodating dispositions, manifested at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7.150. 36-4m

Notice.

WING to the decease of one of the firm constituting the firm of G. & J. ROBIN. SON, it becomes necessary that the business of said firm should be immediately closed -Therefore, all those indebted to said firm by of failure suits will be commenced without denote, or book account, will please to call imnediately and settle ther accounts. If not
settled shortly, they will find their notes and ecounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

G. & J. ROBINSON, by

GEO. ROBINSON. January 18, 8121-3tf

LAND FOR SALE.

186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, under good fence-never falling springs of fine watera good confortable Dweiling House and Barn, and other houses—an Orchard of about 300 DELIVERED at my Soap and Candle Factory, at the corner of Main-Gross and Water-streets, at the lower end of the lower Market-house, Lexington, or at the Great Crossings, Scott county.

And Curer houses—an Orchard et about 300 large Apple Fix:—also, Cherry, Pear and Peach Trees. For this valuable plantation, for which I have been offered \$8000.1 am Market-house, Lexington, or at the Great dollars paid down. For further parties have a large to Mr. For further parties have a large to refer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the

> JOHN CAUGHEY. November 2; 1820-4181tf

RAGS & SALT PETRE.

MASH and PAPER will be given for the above articles at JORNSON'S Paper Mil's, at the Great Crossings.

FOR S.H.E OR RENT.

Y HOUSE & LOT, on Limestone street, it a apposite the Seminary, its a convenient good House, with Smoke House, Stable, &c. and a pleasant part of the town. Mhe terms will be made easy. Possession can be given GERRARD M'KENNEV.

Lexington, Hec 13, 1820.

Glue Manufactory.

ALUE, superior to the imported. AdULD and DIPPED CANDLES, also, TWILIGHT CANDLES, (one of 12 to the ound will burn 12 hours, and wants no snul-OH, VITRIOL, Virdegris, Logwood, Cop-

peras, Allum, best imported MOLASSES, Fresh Rice, Paints, Oil, and Putty. Glass as usual, by JOHN STICKNEY.

For Sale or to Rent, A COTTON FACTORY, Continuing 108 Spindles & 3 Carding Machines

in good order and ready for immediate business. This property is fitted up in a good brick house, located in a valuable and convenient part of the town, and will be sold sepa rately or with the house to suit the purchase Terms liberal, both as to price and time of payment: and we believe, that we can assert payment; and we delive, that we can assert without presumption, that no place in Kentucky would better support in establishment of its size than Versaules, where there is a regular and increasing demand for Cotton aris. Apply to

Versalles, Feb. 5-tf

Checks for Salo.

Copartnership. THE undersigned, late of Philadelphia, in form the public, that they have formed:

At New-Orleans,

UNDER THE FIRM OF A. & G. ELIOTT. For the transaction of COMMISSION BUSI

New-Orleans, oct 17, 1829.-45

Sugar, Salt, Nails &c.

TEU subscribers have received per the STEAM BOAT FAVETTE-PREMANS SUGAR, in Barrels, SEAD and MACKAREL, ALLUM and Liverpool SALT,

CUT NAILS, of all sizes, d are in expectation of receiving within days, a choice collection of SUY . "? of which will be sold at their asi. al low prices.

TILFORD & TROTTER.

Lexington, June 2J, 1820 .-- 24

New Beer & Parter.

Connell & M. Mahon, FORTER AND BEER,

TANUFAUTURED this season, which it they are induced to hope will be deemed not inserior to any in the Union. They ave purchased Jar which are so con structed as to einit the drink by a tap, by which private immlies can be henceforth supplied with such quality as may suit their onsumption and taste.
To Country orders executed with punctu-

ality and despatch. Lexington Brewery, Oct. 10 .- 42tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Farmership of Gabriel Tandy, Samue. A Thompson and Thomas Jamery, trading under the firm of TANDY, TROMPSONE CO is the day by mutual consent dissolved. The accounts remaining due to said firm, are placed in the hands of JAMES E. D. VIS, esq. LEWIS CASTLEMIN and TANDS pectively presented, payment is requested to be made—and their respective receipts shall be acknowledged as a sufficient discharge.

GABL. TANDY, SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOMAS JANUARY. Lexington, October, 17th, 1820.

FILE Partnership of Samuel Thompson and Thomas January, trading under the fill a of THOMPSON & JANUARY, is this day by mutual consent, descolved. The account of said firm are placed in the hands of J. L. HES

E. DAVIS, e.g. for collection. SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOMAS JANUARY. Lexington, October 17th, 1820 -43-6t

Greenville Springs,

(Marrodsburgh. Kentucky.) THE Subscribers having taken possession of the fire free and or then thouse it ap-U. B. Chambers & J. F. Bobinson. WILL sell the plantation on which Mr. Inform the public that the house will be conformed as when under the superintendance of finited as when under the superintendance of John Hanna, for the accommodation of those who may think proper to call. The ar rangements that are now make ig, in addition to the present improvements, will enable them to render comfor table and agreeable, those who may resort to the springs.

AMOS EDP'ARDS. DANIEL M. HEARD,

Nov. 25th, 1820 .- 50tf

Dr. Daniel M. Heard. OFFERS his MELICAL SERVICES to the citizens of Harrodsburgh and the circum jacent country, and pledges himself to be faith id in the discharge of his professional duties, perior shall at least bo equal to any Medical pe-His Shop will be at the Springs, where he may riodical publication in the United States. His Shop will be at the Springs, where he may always be found, except when attending to

Geet nville Springs, Nov. 25, 1830-50.6in Notice.

TO hereby forwarn all persons whateneve I rat to trade for or in anywise to receive a transfer or assignment of four several bonds executed by me on the 21st of Nov. 1818, to Lieurhanan Norwell—The first of which was payable on the first of Jany. 1820-the second the first of Jany. 1821-the third the first of Jany. 1822-and the 4 h, the 1st of January to an article of agreement which has not been performed on the part of the said Norwell. Therefore, I will not pay the said hands, or any part of them, unless compelled by law. BENJ. RACLINS.

Bags Lost.

Dec. 14, 1820.-50°

TAS lost out of my Wagon on Saturday V has, between my house and Lexington, 18 BA68, some of them marked 1 H. Also a pair of PLAT IROAS. Any person finding them and leaving them at Mr. Win Huston's warded for their trouble.

South Elkhorn, Jany. 1821 -1

Woodford county, to wit : FETAKEN up by Isnae McCuddy on South a Elkhorn, one YELLOW BAY MARE, with some white hairs mixed, about 7 years old, 5 feet high, blaze face, one himl foot white blind in the near eye—appraised to \$50 this list day of July, 1800.
Thos. STEVENSON, j. p.

12 1-2 Cents Reward. PAN AWAY from the subscribers on the 2t 9th day of January last, an Apprentice Roynamed CRAY BLALOCK. He is about inneteen years of ege-book with him sunory winter and summer cleathing, the particulars not recollected. All persons are hereby for

care determined to put the law in force : SHRYOCK & GAUGH. Lexington, Dec. 2004, 1820.—53

Agents for the Gazette.

We have found it necessary to appoint Abend a oblector to collect the dues, the "tall vould eat up the grist". Aithough a small surrived to be odered for sale.

Therefore, I. Juries Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known small surve larger ones are to grow. Subscribers are requested to pay their sub-criptions to either of the fellowing gentleen .- Those who receive their papers who re

o agent has been appointed, are requested to Bardstrans -- Mr. Grayson, p. m. or Mr Bar-

net, Printer.
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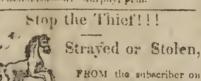
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Lancaster—1 P. Letcher, p. m. Milersburgh—George Talbot, esq. Mountsterling—Henry Daniel, esq. or the Past-master.
Monrae, Ten -- Post-master.

Maysville -- Mr. Roe, p. ni. Maye Lick-Mr. Shotwell, p. m. Mount Zion-Post-master Maskville, T-Joseph Korvell, esq. or the Post-master.

Natchez-Past-master. Mcholasville—Dr. Younng, p. m.
New-Orleans—Bardet & Cox, or Postmaster
New-Glangou—Post-master.
Owingeville—Post-master. Philadelphia - Mr. Bacie, p. m.
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Richmond - Mr. J. Turner, Printer.
Russellville - Mr. Piper, d. p. m.

St. Louis-Mr. Henry, Printer, or Post-Vincennes-Thos. Dubois & Co. Versailles-Joseph W. Hryson, p. m. Winchester-Mr. Ritchie, p. m. Washington-Mr Murphy, D. in.



Light Bay Horse,

Friday night last, a

A BOUT 15 hands high, short before, a small blemish in the near eye, somewhat crease fallen, has been nicked, a small star in his forehead, the left bind foot white; has the appearance of a scar on each side of his back nmediately under the saddle; he is a natural trotter; no brands or other marks recolicted. Any person finding the said Horse, and delivering him to the subscriber or to Mr. Charles M Donald in Lexington, shall be hardsomely rewarded for their trouble—if sto-

VM. MTONALD. Lexington, Nov. 7, 1829-45-3t

American Medical Recorder.

James Webster, Publisher of the Quarterly Indefiendent Journal, called the

American Medical Recorder. Respectfully informs its patrons, and the Medic d public generally, the work will be ineased in size, in proportion to the reduction which has taken place in the price of paper and of printing; and the execution, if not su The American Manicae Reconnen, for Jan-

mary next, that is, the first number of the fourth volume; will contain papers from Pro-fessor Francis, of New York; Professor Cooper, of Columbia S. C. Professors Davidge, Potter and Hall, of Baltimore; Dr. Tyler, of Fredericktown, Ad; Drs. John Rhea Barcon, Klapp, M'Cleman, Mitchel, Rousseau and Coates, of Philadelphin; and Dr. Albers, of Bremen, and the Editors; Des. Lucachet, Bevere, Ererle, and Professor Pattison. J. W. has been informed, that statements have been made, which if believed, are calculated to injure the American Medical Reporder; so far, however, from it being the fact, that the subscribers are withdrawing; daily the publisher, in reply, declares that, within the last two months, the additions made to the subscription 1st, have exceeded fifty in number; and further, that within the same period not more than five, including this. Gibson and Homer have declined continuing the work, Philadelphia, Nov. 21st, 1020. 52-X

CUT NAILS.

JUST RECEIVED AND POR SALE, 4.0 KEGS 3d, 4d, 6d, 8d and 10d Philadel. them and leaving them at Mr. Win Histon's pair CUT NAILS, of an excellent quality, by in Lexington, or at my house, shall be re-warded for their trouble.

M. J. NOUVEL. Lex. Aug. 8, 1820.--33

Levington Ware House.

FRIII subscriber having rented of ROBERT WICKLIFE and JOHN BRADFORD, their large BROCK WARE-HOUSE, in Was ter street, solicits patronage from the Jublic An inspection of Tobacco, &c. Ims been estal lished by law, and inspectors appointed. To-bacco inspected at this Ware-house can be shipped as cheep as from any point above Frankfort, and at any season that boats can go from Louisville.

C. BRADFORD. Sept. 1800.-37

James E. Bavis,

11.1. practice Law in the Payette Courts. door below Prazer's corner. He pledges himself to be sliligent and punctual in business conflict to now.

Arg. 20—34ti conficied to nhiz

BY THE PRESIDENT

Of the United States. THEREAS, by various acts of Congress rents in the in crent towns where the Gacet'e is taken throughout the U. States--totend a collector to collect the dues, the "toll been surveyed to be offered for sale.

conding to law) of Public Lands, shall be held

At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th principal merilian line.1 50 to 55, range 27 and 28, do.

51 to 55 range do.
At the same place, on the first Monday in

At the same place, on the first Monday in Marca next, for the sale of Town-aips 51 to 55, in range 30, west of the 5th principal meridian line.

50 to 56 in range 31, 32 and 33 do At St. Louis, in said state, ou the first Monday in December next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44 in range 1 & 2 east of the principal meridian line.

At the same place, on the first Monday in At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, east. At the same place, on the first Monday in May next, for the sale of

principal meridian line. 11 to 13, 10 and 1: 6 to 13, 12 and 13 8 to 12, 14 At Vandalia, in the said state, on the 2d Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d

principal meridian line. 7 to 10
2 to 10
ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6
1, 8, 9 and 10
range 7, east 1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 8,
At Palestine, in said state, on the second

Monday in February next, for the sale of Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of the 3d principal meridian line. 5 to 10 range 14 west of 2-princi

pal meridian line. 1, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13 At Detroit, in Michigan Teratory, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Pownships 3, 9 and 10, in ranges 4 and 5 east,

8 and 9 6 7, 8 cthl 9 7 and 8 - Fxcept such lands as have been or may be reserved by law for the support of schools, or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, beginning with the lowest number of section, township and range. Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this nineteenth day of

September, 1820.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President, JOSIAH MFIGS, Laws of the United States, will publish the asend their bills to the General Land Office for Sept. 25, 1820-42t 1 M.

Hemp Wanted. FILE highest CASH price will be given for HEMP, at the Factory of JOHN BRAND.

Notice. 1.1. persons indebted to the subscriber, 2 are requested to pay the same to WM. PRENTISS, whom I have duly authorised to ciaims on me, will please call on him for set

N. PRENTISS. Lexington, Nov. S0, 1820—43tf

HOGS' BRISTLES. THE highest price will be given in CASH for 15,000 Pounds of clean, combed,

(scalded) HOGS' BRISTLES. At the Brush Manufactory of the subscriber two doors below the l'ost Office on Main

JNO. LOCKWOOD. On hand, as above, a general assortment of

BRUSHES, Which will be sold on the most reasonable rais. Lexington, Dec. 14th, 1820. 50

Notice.

THE Legislature of Kentucky having passele Law authrising the Surveying of the irginia Military State Land, entered in my and I ctween it and the river Mississippi; the surveying of soid land will commence about eessively according to law. he hast of next April, when it will be nece by far the claimants or persons duly author-act by them to attend to the surveying. WM. CROGHAN, Sr.

Louisville, Ry. Jan. 10, 1821-7 3 Y reterence to the above notice, it will be Be seen, that those who are interested in the tiver, will be under the necessity of attending to the Surveying of them either in peron or by an agent duly anthorized. I pro

pore to be in that section of country in April next, and will attend in the character of agent

or attorney to the claims of those who may hink proper to entrust me with them LEVI L. TODD.

February 15, 1821.-7 VAKEN UP by Patrick Vance, living on Cane run, lour miles for Cane run, lour miles, from Payotte county, one SORREL MARE with a blaze face, branded on the near buttock with

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THE Lewington Public Advertisor, Worsley's, Palmer's and Hunt's BOOK STORES,

A General Instructor; Compiled for the use and benefit of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners, Constables, Julys, and Jurymen, in the commonwealth of Kentucky, adapted to the laws now in force.

HIS is the most extensive work of the kind A ever published in the United States, and embraces copious extracts from the most aparbjects, viz :

subjects, viz:
Accessary, Affray, Apprentice, Assignments, Arrangements, Arsest, Anson, Assault, Awarde, Bail, Barratry, Bonds, Burglary, Carriers, Certiorari, Commitment, Constables, Coroners, Covenants, Criminals, Confession, Distress, Escapes, Evidence, Felony, Hue and Cry, Ho-inicide, Habeas Corpus, Infants, Information, Jail and Jailor, Judgments, Juries and Jurors, Justices of the Peace, Larceny, Libel, Luna-tics, Maim, Maintenance, Mandamus, Miscles meanor, Nuisence, Oaths, Parlon, Perjury, Prison Breaking, Process, Rape, Recogni, zance, Rescue, Restitution of Stolen Goods-May next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 and 6, east,
At Jackson, in the county of Cape Girardeau
in the sade state, on the first Monday in February next, for the sale of
Townships 34, in ranges 1 to 2, east of the 5th

and transact all his business without the aid of counsel.

> (C) As there are but a few copies printed, those who are desirous of purchasing will do well to apply soon. Lexington, Nov 20 .- 41

> The above work will be for Sale at the Books Store of W. W. WORSLLY, Lexington

State of Kentucky: Bath Circuit, Sct : September Term, 1 A. David and James Trimble, Complainants,

Against
Henry Myers' devisces, Defendants,
IN CHANCERY.

THIS day came the complainants by their
attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Peter Myers, Jr. Phillip Unkfair and Magnerate his wife, late Maglip Unkfair and Margarett his wife, late Mar-garett Myers, John Hayns and Mary his wife, late Mary Myers, and Susannah Myers, and Margarett Walters, James Myers, Sarah Myers, Charles Myers, Sarah Myers, John Myof Elizabeth Gitsodenner and the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Gitsodenner, Henry Myers, Abraham Myers, Jonat Myers, Polly Myers, Lucinda Myers, and Paulinda Myers, are no inhabitants of this commonwealth—and they having not entered their appearance herein agreeably to law and they appearance herein y the President,

JOSIAH MFIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Printers also are authorised to publish the swer, plea or demurer, otherwise the complamant's bill will be taken for confessed against them, and the matters and things there-in-decreed; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be duly inserted in some duly authorised newspaper of Kentucky for two months successively according to law.

A copy—Test,
A TRUMBO, Jnr d c.

State of Kentucky:

Bath Circuit, Set : September Term, 1820.

William Cobdwin's heirs, Complainants, Against Henry Myers's heirs, Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

Tills day came the complainants by their attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Peters Myer, Phillip Unk-fair, and Margarett his wife, late Margarett Myers, John Hayns and Mary his wife, late Mary Myers, Susannah Myers, children of Peter Myers, who was brother of Jacob Myors, and Margarett Walters, late Margarett Myers, daughter of Valentine Myers, Jr. who was brother of Jacob Myers, deed and Chas. Myers, Sarah Myers and John Myers, chil-dren and heirs at law of Valentine Myers, Jr. deed, and James and Sarah Myers, heirs at law of Michael Myers, deed and the non-re-sident and unknown defendants, the heirs at aw of Elizabeth Gitsodenner, late Elizabeth -3fyers, daughter of Joust Myers, who was brother of Jacob Myers, decd. are no inhabitents of this commonwealth, and they having not entered their appearance herein agreea-bly to law and rules of this court—It is therefore ordered. That they enter their appear-ance herein on or before the first day of our next March term, and file their answers, plea, or demurer, otherwise the complainant's bill will be taken for confessed against them, and the matters and things therein decreed-And rginia Military State Land, entered in my it is further ordered that a copy of this order ice, South-West of the Tennessee River, be duly inserted in some duly authorised

A cop-Test, A TRUMBO, Jr d. e.

LESUIE COMBS,

Allorney and Counsellor at Lare, TAS REMOVED his OFFICE to Mr. Mor-ton's Brick Building on Main-street, nearly opposite the Farmers' and Mechancies' Rank and next door above Mesers. John S!

Snead & Co.

P.S. He will continue to attend the U.S.
Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky. Non-residents
and others who engage his services in that, Court, may rely on his best exertions to promotelicir interest.

November 22, 1810.

HEMP. THE MIGHEST PRICE CASH IN HAND, Given for Hemp,

Delivered at the Rope Walk formerly this property of James Kenns, dec'd. on Water-street. HENRY, WATT, Rechigion, February 8, 1819—17 REMARKS

Mr. Johnson,

OF KENTUCKY, . On the bill for the relief of the Purcha sers of the Public Lands. Delivered in the Senate of the U. States.

JANUARY, 1821.

The system of relief, said Mr. J. which the bill provides, is embraced in two propositions: First, the power to relinquish that portion of the land which is entered but not paid for, and to obtain a patent for what is paid for; secondly, indul gence for eight or ten years, by annual instalments, without interest, to those who prefer retaining the whole amoun purchased. In the former case, it is so constructed as not to derange the surveys, or to produce any loss or inconvenience by interfering with the system upon which sales are now made. Un are surveyed in ranges of six miles wide, and, by transverse lines, at the same distances, divided into townships, as they are technically called, of six miles square, numbered from a line of latitude taken for the basis, and a meridian of longitude. These townships are each subdivided into 26 sections of a mile square, or 640 acres, and these sections again subdivided into oblong rectangli s of one eighth of a section, or 80 acres each, and all divided by lines running with the four cardinal points. When the sa ca were made for which monies are now due, the smallest sub-division was 160 acres, the fourth part of a section; and, if a purchaser is now indebted for the smallest purchase which hel quish one half of that purchase, without derangement to the present system .-The provision made in the bill which is now proposed, carefully guards this point. If the purchas r shall choose to avail himself of the provision, he can relinquish only such aliquot part of a sec | tion as shall lorm the proper legal divis ion, agreeably to the present system .-The purchases made, which this bi! will embrace, are either a section, 640 acres; three-fourths of a section, 480 | narties. acres; a half section, 320 acres; or a quarter section, 160 ocies. In every chase money was paid within forty digs of the time of application; another lourth part was required to be paid in two years; another in three years; the repart shall he delayed till the expiration States, and the whole of the money paid upon it, improvements and all, are forfeited, and the industrious, frugal, but fruit of his houest labors. Now, sir, the bill before you proposes, that, in such cases, the purchaser may still be rescued from the grasp of penury and famine. in a land of plenty, by permitting him n. & tor linguis

cessay to screen the purchaser from loss, | case, what would be the course of an balance due the United States, including and will equally secure the government honerable man; one who loved justice, interest and costs, the surplus shall be against any sacrifice. If a purchaser who acted upon the golden rule, what-i regaid to the original purchaser; and shall have entered a quarter section, seever ye would that men should do unto when the circulating medium was great, (160 acres,) and shall have paid thereon you, do ye even so unto them? Would and but few forfeitures were made, the only 80 dollars, the first instaiment, it he deprive the honest laborer of the lands might command a price which will not entitle him to a patent for any hard earned money which he paid him, partially remuncrated him for his impart of his purchase, as it will not have and, tripupling in the misfertenes of provements; but now, when the circula-paid for eighty acres; or, if he shall his neighbour, drive him, with his help-ting medium is almost entirely withhave entered three quarter sections. less habes, a noustess, homeless vagrant drawn, nearly all the lands must be for-(480 acres,) and paid thereon only one upon the charities of an unfriendly feited, and there is not one-twentieth instalment, 240 dollars, he will be cutit- world? No, sir; he would first enquire part of the money in all the states and led to a patent for 30 acres, amounting whether the failure to pay the residuary territories together, where these lands lie would have continued, and farfaitures to 160 dollars; but the remaining 801 had operated so as to subject him te any beccessary to pay the balances due upon dollars must be lost to I im, onless relief considerable loss. He would next enbe extended, by granting him time to quire whether the land could be divided, complete his payment for an additional without injury, so as to convey to the quantity of land. But most of these purchaser the worth of the money he have a moral right to demand it. 't may purchasers have paid more than the first had actually paid. He would then in be classed among the imperfect rights; instalment. They are generally an in- vestigate the cause of the failure; imperfect only because they have not the dustrious, economical class of citizens, whether it had originated in a Landu-legal nor physical hower to enforce the who, when they have been fortunate on- lent design of the purchaser. Being dem aid; but me right, in its binding of ough to collect small sums in return for satisfied on all these points, that no spe- ficacy upon the conscience, is perfect their labor, pay them over to the land cial injury hal arisen to himself in con- and complete; the same as a fether's offices, as partial liquidations of the insequence of the failure—that the premomented right, in morality and religion, to stalments due, or becoming due, for ises might be civided without minuty or remand honor and gratitude from his their lands, cheered by the animating hope linconvenience-that the purchaser had I son; but the right is imperfet in law, of being able one day to call that little failed to complete the p yment through thecause he cannot legally enforce it. portion of the wilderness on which their pure misfortune, he would, without a industry is creating perpetual smiles, moment's hesitation, either return bin their own. But all payments which ci- the money, or divide the land, and conther exceed or fall short of equal sums vey so much as the payment made would the language of the law, and is referred money for the smallest legal division of before us. The purchasers of pohlis flyagers and mortgagues. In the case of public land, must be lorever lost to them lands do not solicit your charity. Donaalso be extended, by which they may the price of the land is not expected .complete their payment for these aliquot But they implore, what they have a moris true, might secure these over pay- juctice. Confirm them in the pessession ments, which would be, to grant them of what they have paid for at the price certificates for such surpluses, receive- stipulated in the purchase, and give them of equity in those cases, that he principals ble in payment for public lands; but not the priviledge of resinquishing the re- ciple is universally established, even besuch provision is contained in the bill, mainder; and where their payments do good controversy, that whatever number and the relief proposed will be more for | not exactly cover the legal rectangle, for quite as accommodating to the generali- wer the different parts of the purchase, ty of those interested.

Let us have some regard to the char their monies, or that they may enjoy the acter of these who need this relief. I benefit of their improvements, extend mean, the great body of this population the time for paying the balance. This which must suffer without it. The is what justice warrants them to expect; question may seem to be keal, from the and is only continuing the principle particular interests which it involves; which the government has acted upon but no subject can, in reality, have affin former execu-

more extensive operation. It carbraces il the citizens of every section of every state in the Union; and the most useful and virtuous class of citizens, the honest, industrious farmers, by whose labors life and vigor are imparted to every other, and from whose persevering enterprize our country derives all its treasures -These citizens have left their homes, to subtlue the wilderness, and make it subservient to the welfare of men, there to provide a home for themselves and their numerous offspring. With this class of citizens the securities of our liberties. and the energies of the government, rest. To them we owe our national safety and prosperity. Virtue and independence, when exiled from every other class, find an asylum with them. They already iorm anlimpregnable barrier against torritorial invasion; and it is a duty which the government owes no less to itself than to them, to protect them from inustice, from injury, from ruin. Withhold the relief which their peculiar necessities now demand, and you give a nation. It will be like refusing the kind offices of paternal care to a perishing your support and comfort in declining

There may be some exceptions to this description of character, but the proportion is very small; and a good man will mances as their little ones hailed their not leave all his children to starve, lest the sons of strangers eat their cranihs. All have paid their money, all are citizens, and we can make no discrimination. None will receive relief heyond what idstice warrants; the government will loose nothing by any, and the measure, even in relation to the least meritoricus is founded in reason and equity. If any ifficulty stall geens to exist in correctly could then make, he may now relin- designating the part to be relinquished, it is easily surmounted by the proposition which I have the honor to make: that when setual s tilements are made, he part retained shall include the improvenients, or such part of them as fivision of the section; and when no impro e en sace mide the division to b decided by lot. This will remove every difficulty which might arise from exhibite all the joys of contentment, it submitting the decision to either of the

Those citizens have a claim to the consideration of the government founded case, at least one-fourth part of the pur- in equity. The amount due to be government for sales of public lands is the result of this proposition: in anx- ment will thereby receive a righes price of dollars. For lands on which that anount is due, there cannot have be a paid mainder in four years; and, in case any less than eight millions of dollars, one ring the knell of their departed happifourth part of the purchase money; and inces. ol five years from the day of application, if one-half has been pail, then the monthe land is re-sold; and, unless some ey acutalty received is equal to the reason for fixing this penalty to the law person shall advance cash in hand for whole amount due. It is most probable what is due, the land reverts to the U. that at least twelve millions have been It originated in a poli yte influence puncpaid; and if the refiel shell be denied, tuality on the part of purchasers, and to drawn from the most virtuous and use- from individuals to the government. unfortunate hushandman, sent adrift ful class of the community, the laboring with his family, and deprived of all the husbandman, into the public treasury, must be forfeited and lost forever. Now, lest to justice—so hardened arginst the diminished the means of payment; by to retain so much of the land as the of misery, by replenishing the national sections of the country, and by duri sichnot varying in quantity or form from the and then deprive them of the very lands lar and twenty-five costs per acre. This which were designed to be purchased by livou have at once removed the objections the remainder—a proposition that every that morey; Let us bring this to a case to relief, and by the same act increased honorable member of this house would betwist incividuals. Suppose one man the necessity of that relief. readily arcede to, under similar circum- sells to another a tract of land for four stances, in his own individual transic-thousand dollars to be poid in four anal-tions with a poor and unfortunate debt- al instituents. The purchaser pays the The second proposition is equally nothing is unable to pay the balance. In such a fer re-sale, if they fetch more than the

and their families, unless the time shall tions are not called for. Abatement in equity will not consider the more aged parts of a section. One other course, it 21 right to demand; they implore your fails to pay the money on a day certain, the interest of the government, and where they have extended improvements has a right to redeem his mortgaged that they may receive quid pro quo for interest of the som for which the mort-

right of pre-emption was given in con- prive them of their domains. sideration of their contract with John of many to comply rendered it necessary to fo feit their claims, or extend the time. The liberal course was adopted; and after several years had elapsed, and relief more than once had been granted them, a faw was passed which permitted them to hold the lands and liquidate their balances by six annual instalments, without interest. On several other occasions, relief has been extended to other purchasers, by extending the time of payment, when their claims to indulgence were far less than at present. But why should we withhold relief at this hour of became purchasers of the public domuneration invited to industry. They child, who, if nourished, is destined to be incident to their undertakings, in prosapproach, because fortune premised the a long and conforts abole.

Shall these smiles of inno nee be fel God, forbid it. The times are now or will command no money in 'epinparison with what they once would do. It would be the heighth of injustice and enfall be contained within a regular legal pression to seize upon this occasion to leprive them of their homes, and reduce Libem to til the horors of wretchedness and despair. They cap still live, and von will alford them this relief. If they annot get money, they can turnish the comforts of life without it, and cheeriduces will still rost in their bosonis hey are now waiting to awful suspense

It is necessary for us to look 'n'o the under which these purchases were made That reason exists no longer. The old system of credit is abolished, and the sir, let me enquire who among na is so I In doing away this reason, you have also cries of suffering innocence, that he frequiring prompt payment for all lands

whether the arrival of the courter will

sound the trump of their jubilec, or

two first instalments, 2.0 10 dollars, and that when those lands shall be offered

In the case of the parchaser of the nuhcland, there is an equity of redomption in his favor. This word is technical in a mortgage hetween citizens, a court of premis 's vested in the mortgagee, though the party who has given the mortgage fixed by empress contract in writing. So uniform have been the decisions of courts of years may have elapsed, the party premises, by paying the principle and gage was given; and in ro case, can the I foreclosure of the merigage, and a deses may not be exactly similar; but the most universal acquiescence in the raca-Hresemblance is sufficiently strong to show Usuro.

at present, relief has been repeatedly use the expression, is as great in favor try became impatient for the resumption other states, to exclude from her jurisdiction extended to others. Purchasers of lands of the purchasers of public lands, and ahetween the Miami rivers, to whom a gainst the right of the government to de-general call which was unfortunately a panpers, vagrants, &c.) a further pro-

Cleves Symmes, were at first required land laws, the purchaser had the right to for the general good, nor stit had been from Missouri, when admitted into the Unto pay the whole purchase money in purchase by prompt payment, or by inthree annual instalments. The inability stalments; but he could not purchase even the smallest subdivision by prompt payment, so as to procere a patent for his meet the ealls. At the same moment land, and thus secure it to himself and Europe was laboring to effect the same thus respectfully recommend of the Senate's his heirs; for less than \$264-40, exclu- object. France and the United States resolution, is the result of a spirit of comsive of discount. The poor many then, were the only specie countries in all our cord, under the guidance of which they have who could command but a little sum, commercial relations. The general peace anxiously sought, without the sacrifice of was under the necessary of purchasing of Europe had produced a total revoir-principle on either side, to reconcile the vaes to obtain his patent, for \$190. Sup pose, sir, the poor man, four years since. entered the smallest quantity which could then be purebased, 160 acres, and unparalleled pressure and distress? On paid upon it 80 dollars at the time of entry, a more auspricions day, these citizens and two years thereafter he paid the second nistalment, 80 dodars more, mider the present laws, our public lands deadly blow to the brightest hopes of the main; when the prospect of a fair revising together to dollars; there is no doubt that, could be have the right of cheerfully endure the toils and privations bringing his cose into a cent of equity. as he might no against an individual, the pect of happier days. Returning to court would establish this principleheir shelter form the labors of the day I that the being ceded, as in this gladness sparkled in their eyes, and the leas, that the division was neither injusmile of hope beamed in their counte- rous nor inconvenient to the seller, the ed in his claim to 80 acres, the armun l which he had actually paid for at the olowed with tears of anguish and disap- |247, "as no trand has been committed by | chase in because the mount of raising pointment? Shall he labor of the parent at the purchaser; as the means of pay e forfeited, and the hope of infancy be " ment are out off by the withdrawal or plasted forever, when we can, without "the circulating medium, productage detriment to the public interest, still fan |" great calamity and distress, beyond hoth the heavenly flame? The voice of jus- "the control and foresight of either par tice, the voice of mercy, the voice of "ty; and as the government, by change "ing the system and reducing the price changed. The products of their labor | " of lands, has contributed much more and their lands had no place in market, "than the puchaser to his inability to e-pay, the loss to the purchaser is stil-"sufficiently great; for, had he save his mency till this time, 100 dollars "would have purchased all that he nov " claims for the payment of 100 dollars; " ne shall therefore be cenfirmed in his The provision for extending the time

> court of equity, but no less necessary to secure to the honest laborer the reward of his industry, and measure out to him the full cup of justice. The govern comething less than twenty-four millions lious solicitude betwirt b pe and despite, lior the lands thus obtained than to sufor them to revert, and, at the same time promote the interests of the most descriving class of the community. In many cases, injurice will be ocne to the pur chas es, and turn will fall upon their fano ies wichout it. The bene fit will be almost exclusiv ly in favor of the poor when it is a p bac daty to protect. A pers in his purchase t 160 acres, and report; this amount, the fruit of hourst industry, prevent an accumulation of the dotted his due paid the firs, not in it, according to law at the time of purch se. By the sweat of his brow, e has recorded 40 dol irs with which e as mide a partial, Fir p ice vas two dellars per acre, and times read in it impossible for him to would give his voice thus to fill the cup sold, which drains the money from these procure money; and, as tes m prid ary case, ler bundreds, a desenthous thousands of our fail we civiz te, of eve the act of the last session of Congress, pro-

of payment might be more doubtful in a

sion shall be denied them. If their own imprudence had brought but, unless we asombe to them augelic foresight, or more sagacity than has even yet fallen to the let of man, we cannot justly charge them with imprudence. If no change had taken place in the circulating medium of the country; if our markets had remained the same at hom and ahroad; if the price of labor had not depreciated; if the same amount of exportation and importation had commined; their ability to meet the instalments would have ben in as small a ratio to

the purchasers as at any former period. The disorders in out currency, and the consequent depression of all our monies concerns, originated in the struggles of the lete war-events which no human sugneity could loresce. Before that e runt, no general peophisty embarcoss neuts threatened us, and we could antiipate no extraordinery fluctuation. The and a had the confidence of the people fand in all their operations they maintain ed the specie standard. Contract's were sacredly executed, or the remedy was within our own control: and confidence between citizens was unimpaired. But war was proclaimed, and our national expenditures were necessarily, increased to an amount heyond the power of taxaof 180 dollers, the amount of purchase cover. Such, sir, is precisely the case to a principle established between mort- tion to meet. Loans were resorted to, which were confined principally to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, the greater part of which was drawn from banks disposed to aid the government in its efforts to sustain the independence and glory of the nation. An excessive issue of notes was the consequence; and, as confidence he gan to be snaken on account of the internal divisions which existed, the circulation of those notes became local, and aused them to return upon the banks. At this moment, as by a kind of inspiranon, to sustain their own credit and their country's cause, the banks simultaneously suspended the payment of specie; and property merigaged be sold, nor the feet the causes which produced this suspensimple vested in the incrugages, but by sion were so identified with the honor,

of specie payments; and, to satisfy the persons under peculiar circumstances (such According to the former system of our were resumed at least five year; too soon said amendment, is to be construed to take more leisurely and as it - people could ly exert. ras the state of alleits when the vaults following. The thirteen millio's of surolus money in the Treesure vas scon exdemand, the banks called a on their lebio's, who were by that very circum riginal price. The chanceller would Property was a crificen for want of purands were at an end. Thus banks were rrushed, individurly were rained, and the community ras sustained a loss of not less than fifty millions of dellars. Ir this state of things, there is an utter im possibility of the purchasers of publi lands meeting the claims against them Coercion will be Irnitless; and, by tear ing from them their lands, you will only ill up to them the cup of misery with-

> As their claim is founded in justice, as they are among the most valuable of our itizens; as the relief will not injure the government, while it will impart hapnin ss to thousands and contribute to increase the wealth and resources of the cation, it is devoutly hoped that the uranimous voice of the Senate will sanc tion the medaure.

out relieving others.

MISSOURI.

Mr. Clay, from the "Conpromise Com notee" on the admission of Missouri into the Union, made the following report, to wit: The Select Committee to whom w s rescreet, the resolution from the Senate de claring the a limission of the State of Missouri into the Union, have, according to erder, had the same under consideration, and beg

House, with the most enxious desire to arpayment spen the sec and instanment, eral satisfaction. That, in the presecution the assent of the said state, to the said funof this purpose it seemed to them to be usehe as paid 120. The pressure of the fill to ascertain in the first place, by a full the President of the United States, on or beand frank comparison of opinions among themselves, whether any, and what condiwill not cover the purchase of 80 acres, I tions ought to be prescribed to the admis- receipt whereof, the President, by proclamamonies paid by him will actually purcoff rs with twelve n imons of collars ling the price of lands in reducing the line must less all that le has faid, unless sion of Missouri into the Union. That, on chase, at the price of the original entry. from this meritoricus class of citizens, minimum from two cellars to one del- you extend the time. This sir, is not making this comparison, the opinion appear- and without any further proceeding on the entringing, but a real care; not a soil ed to be nearly unanimous in the committee. part of Congress, the admission of the said that no other conditions ought now to be sands, of such cases do exist; and tens of required, then those which were specified in complete; and provided further that nothing When the purchases were made, there Ty age and sex, must ine itality he re- viding for the admission of Misse iri into the from the said state of Missonri, when adduccel to misery and ruin, if the provi- Uoion; and that, considering all the circum- mitted into the Union, the exercise of any stances attending that aet, the settlement which it made of the question of restriction. tionally exercised by any of the original these disasters open them, they would ought not to be disturbed. That this opin- states. have a slighter cla m to consideration; jon limited their subsequent inquiry to the misideration of the single question, whether the Constitution which Missouri has formed for herself, contained any thing in it which furnished a valid objection to her incorporation in the Union? And, on that question. in respect to which there has been such dirision in that Constitution to which Conwhich makes it the duty of the Legislature of Missonri, to pass laws to prevent thee neroes and mulattoes from going to and settling in said State. In regard to that clause, the same diversity of opinion existed among quire into the expediency of prohibiting or he members of the committee which had heen previously manifested in the House: one portion believing it liable to an interpre- cise on domestic distilled spirits. tation repugnant to the Constitution of the United States, and the other thinking it not as their opinion, that the revenue will be adthe exceptionable interpretation was super- and further, that if no change happen, it

> Foleral Constitution. mittee thought it best, that without either may be necessary during the present year. side abandoning its opinion, an endeavour neither, should contain an adequate securiy against any violation of the privileges and eessary. mmunities of citizens of other States, in limking that such security could not be utheiently afforded, without some previous ect to be done by the Legislature of Missou-importation of foreign spirits. ri, the amendment was finally agreed upon, which they now beg leave to report.

According to this amendment, Missouri is to be admitted into the Union upon the fundamental condition that she shall never pass any law, preventing any description of | state, who now are or hereafter may become citizens of any of the states of this Union: and upon the legislature of said state signifring its assent to that condition, by a solemn public act, which is to be communicated to the President of the United States he is to proclaim the fact, and thereupon. the admission of sald state into the Union, er proceedings on the part of congress. To BLACK WOMAN, who understands cooking and washing. Would profe one from the is to be complete without any further or othprevent however, this amendment from be-ing considered as impairing any right which

When times were more propinous than that the equity of rede aption, it we may ! When peac . * turned, the whole coun- | mey appertain to Missouri, in common with pressed upon the banks, specie payments vision is added, declaring that nothing in very gradually introduced, so as to give lion, the exercise of any right or power, time for loans to have been collected, which the original states may constitutional-

> The modification which the committee upon the terms of credit which the law tion in the labor and commercial inter- riant opinions among them. There cannot provided. Now he can purchase the all course of the civilize I would. Russia be a doubt but that Missouri, solicitous as mount of a legal subdivition, 80 icres, soll was making bonfees of her paper. Eng the most be to participate in all the high land was making every exertion to sub-ladvantages of our excellent union, will castitute a specie currency for her paper- gerly scize the opportunity of testifying her and immedating this country with her attachment to the Federal Constitution, by operchan lise, to supply her coffers with giving the solemn pledge, which she is askthe lion; and the nation was almost drain- ed to make, to respect the privileges and imed of specie to supply other countries impoities which it secures to citizens of other with which she had intercourse. Such states a pledge become necessary in the pinion of a large and respectable portion of our hanks were once and to sustain their of the House, by the terms which she has employed in a clause of her constitution. Nor will there be a doubt of the sincerity austed in payment of the floating debt. er efficacy of such a pledge. On the other Caper flewed like terrents into the banks, thand, if, by postponing for a short period her admission into the union, (a circumstance every day less and less important, in consequence of the lapse of the time allotted to this session) those who thought her inrested with a perfect right to be admitted without delay, are not fully gratified, they will be consoled by the reflection that the amendment requires only the performance of a precise and simple act, which cannot be nistaken by the highly respectable officer to whom the judgment of its execution is confided And the whole house must be gratified with any proper disposition of the subject, which will henceforth free the public deliberations from the agitation and disturbance to which it is but too likely always to give rise. Aml your committee believe that all must ardently unite in wishing an amicahle termination of a question which, if it be longer kept open, cannot fail to produce and probably perpetuate prejudices and animosis ties among a people, to whom the conservation of their moral ties should be dearer if possible than that of their political bond. Sharing; as the committee do, largely in this sentiment, they respectfully submit to the house the amendment which they propose, in the hope that it will be received and conidered in the same spirit in which it has een devised.

Strike out all after the word "he" in the d line of the Senate's resolution, and in-

Admitted into this Union, on an equal boting with the Original States, in all respeets whatever, upon the fundamental conlition that the said state shall never pass any leave to submit to the house the following law preventing any description of persons from coming to and settling in the said state, That they have entered upon the dis- who now are or hereafter may become citicharge of the duty assigned them by the zens of any of the states of the Union; and provided also that the legislature of the said rive at a conclusion which would give gen- state, by a solemn public act, shall declare damental condition, and shall transmit to fere the fourth Monday in November next. an authentic copy of the said act, upon the tion, shall announce the fact; whereupon, herein contained shall be construed to take right or power, which can now he constitu-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

THE WAYS AND MEANS. The committee of the House of Representatives, which has charge of this subject, they thought that there was no other pro- versity of calculation, yesterday made a long report, in compliance with the resolutions of the House, passed on the 3d instant_which resolutions required of the committee to enquire and report whether any measures are necessary to increase the revenue? and if so, to report those measures; and to enimposing additional duties on the importation of foreign spirits, and imposing an ex-

On the first point, the committee report xposed to that objection, or that if it were, equate to the expenses of the government; seded by the paramount authority of the will be sufficient, in succeeding years, fully to repay, before the fist day of January, 1825, With these conflicting opinions, the com-

On the second point, the committee anshould be made to frame an amendment to swer, that the revenue being amply alethe Senate's resolution, which compromitting quate to the expenses of the government, of eourse no measures for its increase are ne-

On the third point, the committee sub-Missouri; and a majority of the Committee, mit their opinion against any immediate imposition of an excise on domestic spirits, or of any new duty on, or prohibition of, the

The committee go on, after answering the particular querics directed to them, to give their views of the actual state of the Treasury. Allowing for a retrenchment of expenditures during the present session, to the amount of 1,500,000 dollars. they ealcupersons from going to and settling in said late that \$,079,094 dollars is the amount to be provided for by loans.

> A small sum of money AS FOUND upon our Shop floor last evening, which the owner can have by paying for this advertisement. J. M. PIKE & CO.

Lexington, Feb. 14.

LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 1.

CONGRESSIONAL. Our accounts from Washington are up to to 17th ult. A Bankrupt Law upon the good old English plan has passed the Senate, limi ted in its operation to 3 years. The state of cord his vote. Missouri was not admitted, but a belief prevailed at nur last dates, that it would be ackinwledged by the aid of an acquisition of strength from the Pennsylvania delegation. The excitement at Washington appears to have alarmed the worthy gentleman who cre ated it. The reply to Mr. Cushnian's letter on our last page, proves that the people are quiet as a hand of brothers, while their honourable rulers are sounding an alarm. Very little has been done or expected from this session-nor have we any right to expect much from future sessions, except a vi gilance is obscrved worthy a free people.-Measures favourable to the real prosperity of of the admission of Missouri, as well as the meeting of Congress. His Lordship travelthe country falters altogether, or moves on so amendment proposed by the compromise led with such rapidity on the last occasion. tardily in Congress, that we sicken at the pros. | committee, was rejected pect before us, while measures addaciously shameful meet with the warmest friends Of would on the next day, at 12 o'clock, move the former description, we may name the law for a reconsideration of the question. granting relief to purchasers of Public Lands, litere the matter rests no later informaand the attempt to relieve the sufferers in sult will be, it would be presumptions, the place of Lord Stewart at the Congress. der the Sedition Law-and of the latter we under such circumstatices, to venture a prehave only to name the Law granting relief to diction. But let the decision be either way 21th ult, and are for from being of a pacific importers of British Goods in 1819.

By this relief to the impoter, in cancelling tion will not be settled.—! Reporter. their bonds, after the sale of the goods, actual ly placed in the hands of a few, many millions of dollars, as justly helonging to the good people of these states, as the right of self government; but there was a great difference in Mr. Clay in a decisive expression in layor of these cases. The former had no friends ex-little rouse of South American independence. cept the few who take a pleasure in doing. Subsequently to the rejection of the proputheir duty; but the latter had to e wealth of sition moved by Mr. Clay, to appropriate a the Indies to prop it, and if it be true that a sum of money to send a numister to South grading member of Congress received a valua- America, he submitted the resulution, which ble service of plate for his services on that oc with he found below, and which after much pasion, from the merchants of New York, we shullling," umung a certain description of think he englit not to hold an office in this members, was agreed to by a majority of 19 pure republic. We can perceive no remedy votes - A tender regard for the feelings of for our situation, but a greater at enton on the Executive, was the alledged ground of the part of the people to the concerns of gov. objection, by those who approved the resonernment. The fault does not appear in the system of our government, but in the alministration; and most strangely too, in that Liberty throughout the world. Would that branch over which the people has the great- we could also say, that but few were ashaest control. If the same apathy continues to | med to acknowledge their subscribercy to like prevail among the penple, it will, no doubt will of a Chief Magistrate, who, in relation be better, by an alteration in the constitution, Ita this question at least, has laid the courage to increase the patronage of the president, and to disregard the wishes of the American allow him secret service maney, sufficient to people, and to pursue a source of policy dimove the wheels of government briskly. He rectly linstile to his own professions and the would, no donbt, take earc to serve himself principles of the republican party, to which first; but the nution in that case could not be he is indehted for all his greatness. much worse served than it now is.

FOREIGN NEWS.

- It will be seen by an arrival at New-York, that a war in Europe must soon commence. -- nited States, in the deep interest which they The "holy alliance" with no doubt interest winch deep interest win always on the alert, cannot unite cordulty in the views of the alles: it is certainly her usport to the President of the United States, ual course to support the week against the whenever he may down it expedient to restrong in every quarter except at home By cognize the sovereignty and independency orders." It is added, that a declaration has give names. these measures Johny Bull is amuse I and qui. of any of the said provinces. the trade of Great Britain is extended min the debute, of near four hours continuance, endistracted countries. We believe it was the ad- sued, in which Messrs. Chy, Smith, of Mavice of Henry the 5th of Jugland, to his son, to ryland, Kensey, Sergeant, Reed, Robertson, keep the nation engaged in war, for the sake of and Cobb, engaged. peace at home-this advice was not fellowed. and the loss of a crown to the so i, was the pen- | Nucs 88 alty for the disobedence of that advice from al dving father.

N. Enwangs, Esq. -- We have received a speech of this gentleman, in favor of relief to purchasers of public lands, which shall appear in a future number of the Gazetee.

Mr Symmes is in town, lecturing on his new theory of the earth. Whether an opening at the polls lead to another world or not science will no doubt profit by the di a sim-

CONGRESSIONAL.

mittee recommend an amendment to the contents. resolution from the Senate, declaring the admission of Missouri upon the concition. that she shall never pass any law preventing any description of persons from settling monstrations from every part of the country report was taken up in committee of the Throne against its domestic enemies. whole, on the motion of Mr Clay, who adto amend the report by substituting the re-Priction clause, which was negatived. A! long debate then ensued on the proposition! submitted by the compromise committee. and on taking the question the votes stood

For the report 73 Against it The committee then rose and reported

the decision to the house. Mr. Storrs moved to postpone the whole

subject indefinitely, which gave rise to further debate, and this motion was decided in the negative-127 to 42.

Mr. Mallary renewed his motion to inhibit slavery in Missouri, which was also decided in the negative -107 to 60! (Sixty votes in the affirmative!)

The question on agreeing with the committee of the whole in rejecting the report If the extent exemittee, was then decided

in the negative, thus For concurring Against it

So the amendment proposed by the cumconsise committee to the Senate's resolution was agreed to. The question was then stated on order-

ing the amended resolution to be read ; ciaim the result, Mr. Kent, who was not in the House when his name was called, requested leave to re-

Mr. Jackson, under the same circumstan-

ces, made the same request. The fules of the house in such case requires unanimous consent, and objection was made to their voting. Mr. Clay moved to dispense with the rule, but afterwards withdrew the motion, relying upon the magnanimity of some member of the majority to move for a re-consideration of the ques-

The result of the vote was then proclainted:

For the third reading Against it

So the resolution from the Senate in Savor

tion having been received. What the re- British Government, occupies, previsionally, for or against Missonri-we fear the ques-

SOUTH AMERICA.

The House of Representatives have a-

FROM THE WASHINGTON CITY GAZETTS. Mr. Clay submitted the following for consideration.

Resolved, That the House of Representalives participate with the people of the U

On a motion for unlefinite postponement,

On taking the year and naus on agreeing to the first member of the resolution, it was decided in the *ffirmalive* by 134 to 12; and 1 powers." on agreeing to the second member of the resolution, it was also decided in the affirm- This morning the Sovereigns had a ative, by year 87, mays 63 so the whole long conference. It is asserted, that yester-

Foreign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 9. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The pilot hoat Ulysses came up from he-The Vissouri question again came her law about 12 o'clock, and brought as park- M josty had received advice that a Treaty fore the House on the 10th inst. when the ages of London papers to the 9th of De. of Proje and Natigation on the black Sea, report from the compromise committee was receiber, inclusive, received from the ship this been concluded between England and handed in by Mr Clay. It states that the August, in 58 days from Liverpool, ten days, the Porte."- Eve. Post. only objectionable clause in the constitution (anter than before received. We have only is the one which inhibits the admission of time to give them a hasty glance, and make free negroes and mulattoes; and the com a summary of the most important of their

A layal address of the Court of Aldermen was pre-cuted to the King on the 8th of December, at Carlton House, and active dein the said state, who are citizens of any were pouring in, of the determination of the other state in the Union. On the 12th, this linhabitants to stand forth and maintain the

The Dake of Wellington is appointed vocated its adoption. Mr. Willary movel Lord Lieutenast of the county of Southampton, in the room of the late Earl of Walnsbury.

A letter dated Genua Nov. 26, says, it is reported that Austria has declared war a- and Common Council of the city of London. gainst Naples, and that the Austrian troops passed the Po on the 10th of that month.

The Elbe, below the city on the 30th Nov. the river was still covered with ice, and the judgment of the mixry and less enlightened part of my subjects, and thus to the city. narigation suspended.

A letter from Maine of Nov. 25, says an mportant note is spoken of as having need resented to the Allied Sovereigns by Lord ewart respecting the affairs of Niples. A new treaty has been negotiated between giand and the Porte, with reference to

her Royal Highness slept. His Majesty General Shapping Lists.
has communed the capital punishment, for The affairs of Maples are drawing to a ims communed the capital punishment, for imprisonment for life.

anged at Paris between our minister and the French government.

The intelligence from Vienna comes the Neap ditab Parliament. down to the 25th of November. A private Accounts from Milan to great Powers assembled at Proppau Lave decided upon transfering the seat of their regotiations from thence to this capital. This decision has been adopted upon the ry are formed at Verona, Mantua, and ground that the affairs of Nacles, and other ! important topics, which occupy the attention of the Congress, are of a nature lo prolong the conference for same time. The fact is, that the Emmerors of Austria and Russia are daily expected here; they will be secomnanical by the Royal Prince of Russia."

Lord Stewart has made several journies between Vienna and Troppan, since the that his carriage was twice overturned. He Mr Livermore then gave notice that he escaped, however, with a slight contusion. Mr. Robert Gordon, who arrived direct at, Proppan from Landon, charged, it is affirmed, with a very important mission from the The accounts from Spain reach to the character. The king's valet-d -chambre, M. Barsingourt, was arrested at 11 o'clock! on the morning of the 25 h; the motive of | this proceeding is not mentioned. Sime! garrison of Bargos and the armed bands men which are in open warfare in that province. gain been in a state of insurrection, which burg on the 14 h of November. lasted two das; they demand the head of The Preich calinet has received the Rome. The Government has been forced Leine. to promise that the trial of Elio should take

place without further delay. nuon conjecture.

Tropped have size i led to the king of Na-I bers of the Council of Ministers. ples that they wish han to appoint, with as with the proposed overture, his refusal wifi | Stewart is coming home. in his own States."

News from Troppen, relative to the affiirs been despatched to Naples, in which the The King of Naples has accepted the acknowledge the Constitution which had meet the Congress at Labach. been imposed upon the King.

The Austrian expeditionary army has been put upon war subsistence. Twenty surgeons have been sent from the ambulan it was decided in the negative-tyes 66, hospital establishment "Finally," it is said "the preparations for war are purshed with the utmost activity, and this, it is said, with | quadity. the unanimous consent of the five great

News from Troppout, dated Nov. 20 says resolution was agreed to as originally sub- day evening Lord Stewart presented, in the highest importance, relative, it is thought, to the affairs of Nigles.

"The Emperor of Russia, who has recourty received several couriers from St. Petersburgh, is preparing to depart for his capital. It is affirmed, that his Imperial

London, Sunday Frening, Der. 10, The Lord Mayor, Alderman and Common Councilmen of London, with the Sheriff's Recorder and City Officers, proceeded, at two o'clock yesterday, from Guildhall to Carlton House, where being introduced to

ling is a copy of his Majesty's reply:-"It has been with the most painful feel-

"Whatever may be the mutives of those hy whom it is brought forward, its erident tendency is to inflame the passions, and mishave to conten a."

By the last Mails.

NEW-YORK, TEB. 13. The packet ship Albion, Capt. Will-Paris dates to the 6th December, contain liams, arrived this morning, from Liverletter from the Duchass De Berri to the look with the January mail. She sail-Sing, limitering perden for Gravier and in on the 2d of Japuary—to which date, would, in all probability, rather add to Bouren, who are under sentence of deeth includive, the Editors of the Commercial unan diminish the revenue. somen, who are under sentence of deeth inclusive, the Editors of the Commercial

Hor causing the explosion of a hand granad. Advertical band received contains filed! Letters from Tretend present the state H under the window of the apartment in which of papers, and regular flies of Loyd's and of that country in a most melancholy on the 3th ult. Mr. Junior Storr, efter

crisis. Ling Pardinand IV. on the in- | n g held at the war rents, which, not A Lendon paper states, that the retaliate- vitation of the Affied Soveregns of the tac extreme low price of provisions, they ry restrictions on commerce, existing be-lifely League, has been induced to quit tween the United States and France, are bis capital on board an English ship of third time, and the Clerk being about to pro- | mutually rescinded This business was ar- | war, to attend a Congress at Laybach, it Germany; and it is sain that this journey is undertaken with the consent of

Accounts from Milan to December letter of that date states—"It is now annonneed as certain, that the Ministers of the the Po. All Venetian Lambardy is fill el! with troops, and the price of corn is bearly doubted. Several parks of a title quer places. Atmost all the army was ont upon the war floring on the 13th of lovember.

The German papers contain an account of the death o lieto Marshal Prince

Schwaitzerberg. A proclamation has been issued by Robert Towrsend Earquar, Esq. Gov. mo of the Island of Mauritins, grant

gt ef cedom of that port. A Vienna a ticle of the 14th of Dec states, turt, as soon as the afficies of No les shall have been arranged, the Alli Congress will be held, at which they will concert means for so ming the salety I me existing institutions to Europe.

The news recently given in this Clazette, from Leadon papers, of an adjust n ni at Paris between our Minister and the French consennent, relative to the connage duty, is confirmed by letters' or the Albion; with this differences at the arrangement agreed upon i ski mishing has taken place between the su' jet to the approval of our govern

The Hon. Mr. Middleton, American The populace of Yalencia, it is said, have a- Minister, and suite, were at St. Peters-

Elio, and the punishment of the Archbishop; accession of three distinguished Royaithe latter, it is added, has encharked for lists, Messes. De Villele, Corbieres, and

The Moniteur contains two reyal ordinances; offe appointing M. Corbiers The news from Vienna and Troppau, as (a member of the Chamber of Deputies,) to the decision of the Congress relative to President of the Royal Council of Public the affairs of Naples, is of a very contra- Instruction, in the room of M. Laine, dictory character, and apparently founded Minister of State, whose declining health precludes his discharging the duties of "A rumor prevails, which does not ap- the office. The second ordinance appear to be wanting in probability. It is said points M Laine and M Corbiers, Minthat the three great Powers assembled at listers, Secretaries of State, and Mem-

The Courter aunounces the resignalit le delay as pas itde, a place where they tion of Mr Cauning in the following can confer with him. The ubject of this terms: - " It is with a regret which we interview as to advise upon the best means, are sure wid be shared by the public at of appearing the state of disquirends which large, that we amounce the etirement of ere it of the impossibility of his complying succeed Lord Stewart, or that Lord

be considered as a proof that he is not free We have seen a letter from London Indently affirmed that the Mint, in its prestions the following failures :- Low and re-establishment of the ancient order of fulled for 500,000%. You may suppose Liant Mennos, President of the U.S. things in Naples, and that they will consider it is caused a dreadful acusation in the as enemies of the public tranquility all those city. Many others are mentioned as

he court of Berlin has appointed Gen. or General to the Austrian army in Italy. It seems that a Russian officer of rankwill likewise go to Italy, in the same ture.

Certain intellignce had reached St. Petersharg, of the death of the Emperor of Chma.

The London Courier states, that the accounts from different and distant prove the United States in the years 1818 and inces of Spain, seem to indicate the ap- 1819 was about twenty multions of lbs. name of his Government, a note of the preach of a general convulsion. Hostility to the constitutional system is month. avowed with a daring, which the civil authorties, aided by an active military of Dartmouth College, contains 633 inforce, find it dishoult to restrain.

Madrid papers of the 13th December states, that the Duke de L'Infantado and province. There exile is attributed to New York by Murden and Thomson. the little disposition they enterts in in favor of the constitutional system. An state of New York exceeds 1.300,000. extraordinary meeting of the Cortes was

talked of. It appears that the advices which the of that state. government had received from Troppau, for the dismissal of Ministers - The follow- ing feared that their objects are politi- side of the cask.

Seditions assemblages have been held ings that I have heard the sentiments cen- in several towns in that quarter A ditained in the address and petition now pre- vision of 500 men attempted to take sented to me by the Lord Mayor, Aldermen Oriedo by surprize. Proclams ions indigent scholar for 4 years. have been socized. The government now hegin to see the necessity of adopting very vigerous measures.

LONDON, Drc. 29. We understand that a treaty is actually in negectation for a commercial tatercourse with France, upon terms which can alone make it beneficial to both countries-those of reciprocity. It is said to a be in concemulation to reduce the imgert duties on certain enumerated orti--a rate which would immease the consumption is both countries of the articlos, which they respectively want, and which, while if puts an end to the expengive and trecks preventive evelem

point of view. Blost of the farmers are rult d; in consequence of their land be are wholly unable to hav.

Private advices from Spain state, that or the prohibition of hearly all foreign goods and manufactories being imported into that country will be repealed, in consequence of the clamour which has been raised against it by Spanish

WASHINGTON, FFB. 15. It is now officially ascertained, that JAMES MONROE, Is elected President of the U. States,

and that DANIEL D TOMPKINS Is elected Vice President of the U.S. or kurr years, commencing on the 4th.

av of March. When we consider the various interests this great community, and the serious onflicts which have bretefore existed octnorn them; when we reflect on the strong influence of deep-sexted total and politic. I prec'ilections and projudices; when we take into view the open field atawed by our free Institutions for the career of ambition, and of talent, it must be admitted that the unanimity of this election is highly flattering to the persons who are thus the choice of the People.

> 5100-House of Refere intatives, ? February 16.

A Diescage, resterd y received from the President of the United States, was read, transmitting to the House the following letter from the Director of the

Mist of the U S. Jan 1st, 1821.

From the statement of the Treasurer, herewith transmitted, it will appear that, during this period, there have been struck at the

In gold coins, 263,806 pieces, amounting to \$1,311,030 00. In silver coins, 1,821,153 pieces, amounting to \$501,680 70.

And in copper coins, 4,407,550 pieces, amounting to \$44,075 50 Making, in the whole, six millions four hun-

dred and ninety-two thousand, live hundred and one pieces; amounting to one million, e g'it hundred and sixty-four thousand, seven maded and eighty-six dollars, and twenty The above chinage of gold and silver has, in

fact, heen the work of no more than nine months; for, from the deficiency of depos-its, the actual coinage did not commence till the beginning of April, and was even afterwards irequently interrupted, from the same of appearing the state of disquirtude which large, that we antounce the etir mant of course. The press coupleyed in the copper now reight in his kingdom. It is further the Rt. Hon. George Cannag from the coinage did not continue in operation more sail that the three northern Suvereigns have Presidency of the Board of Control.— than sex months, as the quantity of copper informed his Neupolitan Majesty that in the But it is not true, that Mr. Canning is to coins had accumula of far beyond the jublic

From the above statement, with other well ocertained daos, it may, t press he, be c under date of December 29, which mendent improved state, will be found fully ade riginally established.

I have the honor to be, with perfect res-

From the New Ark Eagle.

Summary.

The legislature of Alabama, at their te session, passed a 18W inchesing a On the above resolution a very interesting Allied Sovereigns declare that they cannot invitation of the Allied Sovereigns, to tax of \$1 on every dirk, sword-cane, pocket or side pistol—aiso \$1 on the The accounts from Brussels state that sale of every pack of playing cards. Another act exempts from execution Natzmar to go as Prussian Commission- the following articles: 1 bed and hedding, I cov and call, 3 spinning wheels, I loom, and several articles of furni-

> We are happy to state, (says the Ontario N. Y. Repository) that there is on- ing up the square towards the Court-House. ly one debtor confined in the jail of this

large county. The annual consumption of coffee for each year-equal to 17,000 bags each

The village of Hanover, (N. 11) seat habitants-only nine deaths took place

there last year. A poem, entitled Bodach Giss; or Generals Bussecourt and St. Marc, have Melvor's Warning, written by Oliver received orders to leave Marrid and the Wait, A. M. has just been published in It is said the present population of the

The Massachusetts Convention proposed 14 amendments to the constitution

The following account of a raft on were of a nature to inspire just atorin as which a scipwrecked mariner can save to the disposition of the Allied Cabinets nimself is taken from a late English pahis majesty, who was sented on his throne, towards Spain. Public tranquility has per: Take a plank and lash lengthwise the Recorder read the address and petition been disturbed in several provinces. At lat each end an empty cask, having its Taliz 4.000 smugglers have united hang in right; and let a rope run from proceedings against the Queen, and praying which excited the greatest alerm, it be- one of the casks to the other, on each

The legislature of Pennsylvania have passed a law granting 8000 dollars to the deaf and dumb institution in that state, appropriated 160 dollars a year for each

A smart shock of an earthquake was felt in New London, on Thursday evening, 25th of January, about 3 minutes before 7 c'clock. It resembled the noise of a wagon on frozen ground, and lasted

about 5 seconds. A gentleman of Ohio has killed, within the last three years, 22 clks, 25 wolves, 3 bears, 2 heavers, 140 deer, 30 ofters and found SO swarms of wild bees.

The brave Cal. Samuel Ashley, of STILL LATER FROM EUR DE. cles, from 75 to 15 per cort, ad valorum N. H. having been to visit a neighbor. Iwas, on his return, so overco ne with the celd, that he laid down against a tree

and expired. A bill prohibiting the issue of smal bink notes has passed the legislature of Maryland. Banks violating the law for in their ocharter.

Bied short illness it was one of the early setiters of Kentucky-and died as he lived, that friend of bonest men, leaving a numerous family to bemnan his death, and a circle of friends to innent the loss of a good member

On the 16th ult, after a long and tedithere is some prospect that the decree and illness, Mr. Hanny Johnson, a stranger or the prohibition of nearly all foreign who came to the Louse of Mr. Janes McCennell of this place about the middle of October, and requested lodgings for a few weeks, to enable him to enjoy retirement, and derive als) the advantages of a milk diet. Thhe famiiv received and created him with great atteeon and Lindness until his death. He was ossessabl of some valcable personal effects and a sum of money, more than sufficient to defrey his funeral and the expenses. This has been made thus particular to enable the friends of the deceased to ascertain what has cen his face He intimated to Mrs. M.Connell, his nowillingness to communicate to his friends his situation, until he should be recruited sufficient to prosecute his journey to New Orleans; adding at the same time, his inther and other relatives lived in the state of Maryland.

Lexington, Ky. March 1, 1821.
Printers in Maryland may render an act of kindness by publishing the above In Washington city, on the 16th uit the hon. WILLIAM A. BUNWLLL, a member of Congress from Virginia.

12,000 Yards Domestic COTTONS.

DLAIDES and STRIPES. CHECKS, 3.4, 4.4 wide, rritere do. 3.4, 4.4 wide, Farritere do. Demins and Tickings, Brown and Blesch d SHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS, 36 to 39 inches wide

Sewing Cotton in Balis and Itanks, white IUS! RECEIVED and FOR SALE by the PIECE, at the Philadetphia Wholesale prices, with the addition of Exchange and Carriage.

HIGGINS & PRITCHARTE.

Lexington, March 1, 1821-9-6 TAKEN UP by Thomas Roberts on Lark-ley's Mill road, Jessamme county, one Sin: I have now the honor of laying before you a report of the operations of the Mint for the last year.

Sin: I have now the honor of laying before BLACK RUAN MARE, 8 or 9 years old,—sho-I all round, branded on the if shoulder and but thus U: 142 hands high—appraised. to \$40 before me his 20th day of November, 1820. SAMUEL H. CRAIG, j. p.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers are just receiving a complete assortment of Spring & Summer Goods,

COSISCING OF CALICOES, Cambrick Muslins
Canton Crapes Lutesrings, Senshaws, and Mantuas Book and Fancy Muslins Irish Lineus Superb Blue Cloths and Cassimeres

Nanknis, Morocco Shoes, &c. &c. &c. ALSO. Coffee and Sugar, Imperial TEAS Indign, Madder and Mackerel in Barreis and

half Barrels ALSO, Nails and Window Glass Alabama COTTON, by the bale or pound.

They also keep a constant supply of ROMAN

& Co's Superior Glazed

Rifle Gun Powder, By the Keg or Canisters-Asso,

Cotton Yarns, quare to all the purposes for which it was Of all sizes from the Factory of Post'stlevent. Brand & Co .- all of which they offer for Sale at their usual low prices for CASH.

| IILFORD & TROTTER.
| Lexington, Feb. 22, 1821-----

Valuable Real instate, FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST On a Cnedit of One and Two Years,

IN THE TOWN OF HOPKINSVILLE, On Saturday the 7th of APRIL mext, FOUR VALUABLE LOIS Well improved, with good BRICK & FRAME HODSES. This property is eligibly situated in the Business part of the Town, commencng opposite the Columbian Inn, at the corner of Main and Main Cross streets, and extend-

ALSO. At the same time and place, and on the SAME TERMS,

The Tract of Land, Upon which I live, two and a half mires South of Hopkinsville, on the Palmyra road, con-

350 Acres, 140 of which are cleared and under good fence. This estate combines all the advantages of a realthy situation, fertile soil, and good timber, Four never failing Springe, and fine Stock Water, (being bounded by Little River) Any gentleman who wishes a settlement in the

vicinity of this flourishing town, (where from the capacities and qualifications of the professors in both Mals and Female Academies) his children may be well educated witout the expense of boarding them out, could not select a more agreeable scite. As it is from necessity alone this property is exposed to sale, and will positively be sold for whatever t will bring, great bargains may he calculated on All persons who may wish to bee me purchasers, are respectfully invited to call and view the premises before the day CHARLES CALDWELL.

Hopkinsville, Feh. 3-8tds 10 Dollars Reward

STRAYED or Stolen, TWO COWS-one a BLACK, and the other a WHITE. The Black is a Milk Cow, and tolerable old, shewng grey hairs about her head, with some white in her face. The white Cow was heavy with calf when missing; she has some red about her head and neck. As it is believed from good circumstances, that they were stolen and sold to some person by an incendiary, he above reward will be given for the Cows and thief, or Five Dollars for the Cows, and all reasonable charges. If any person has such Cows in possession, and will forward a line to either the editors of the Gazette, or

Argus, of Frankfort, it will be promptly atended to by JOHN TANNER. Feb. 22, 18?1,-8

The Argus will insert the above a few times and forward his account to the subscriber

STEAM BOATS. T HAVE two STEAM BOATS about to depart for St. Louis, which will return to Louisville. Freight will be received at or

near S. Louis ad return cargoes upon moderate terms. JAMES JOHNSON.

Fch. 15, 1921,-7

Off, to Italy. meen-This the welcome for me here? Hast not Half a Crown to spare, Are we not a wedded pair I'll not quit-but stay."

King-By the treasures of my purse, By my everlasting curse, By the woes, which may be worse, Leave me-honce, away! Queen--By thy father's honored name,

By thy daughter's spotless fame, by thine everlasting shame, I'll not quit-but stay. Ling-Who would share a woman's throne,

Who would reign and not alone! Who would have no wife but one? Better not to be. Queen-Who would be a cast away

Who her birth right would betray! Who would be the slanderer's prey? Sooner let her die ! King-Hings may do as kings shall choose,

Kings their Consorts may abuse, Queens have heads, that Queens may loose! Off, to Italy ! Queen-Queens have been, and Queens may

Slandered as I am by thee;

But Heaven and Earth are both for me, Brougham and Victory!

TROM THE BASTERN ARGUS.

OLD BACHELORS FOR SALE. MR. PRINTER-In some parts of our country the attention of the public has lately been called to the subject of Old Bachelors. In Missonti last year, I think | Missouri as having been then settled, a law was passed, at least it was propos od, to exclude old bachelors from hold ing any public office; and a bill has late ly been brought before the Legislature of Maryland, but I know not what h s been the result of it, to levy a personal tax upon this class of citiz ns, and thereby as I suppose, to drive them to matrimony.

How far such measures could be productive of public good, I am not at present prepared to say. I think at least, that justice would require some distinction between those, who are bachelors from necessity and those who are bachelors from choice. It is not my object to enter at large into the merits of the quistion; I have made these observations our national union, and must sever the merely by way of preface to a little scrall lately picked up in this to vn, in rather a mutilated state, which, as far as it could legasy of the " l'ather of his country, be read, ran thus :-

I dream'd a dream in the midst of ony slumbers. And, as fast as I dream'd, it was coined in num-

My thoughts ran along io such heautiful metre, I'm sure I ne'er saw any poetry sweeter: It seem'd that a law had been recently made, That a tax on Old Bachelors' pates should be

And, in order to make them all willing to mar-The tax was as large as a man could well carry.
The bachelors grumbled and said 'twere no

Twas cruel injustice and horrid abuse, And declared, that to save their own hearts

blood from spilling, Of such a vile tax they would ne'er pay a shil-

But the Rulers determin'd their scheme to

pursue, So they set all the Bachelors up at vendue, A crier was sent through the town to and I'ro, To rattle his bell and his trumpet to blow, And to hawl out at all he might meet in the

** He, turty Old Bachelors, sold here to-day."

And presently all the Old Maids in the town, Each one in her very best boonet and gown, From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red and pale, Of every description, all flock'd to the sale, The auctioneer then in his labors began, And call'd out aloud, as he held up a man, Now much for a Bachelor? who wants to

In a twink every mailen responded-" I-I. In short at a hugely extravagant price. The Bachelors all were sold off in a trice; And forty Old Maidens, some younger, some

shoulder.

FROM THE BROOME COUNTY PATRIOT.

for publication, the following acrostick, our feelings and our wishes. spoken extempore by OLIVER APNOLD. nephew to the notorious traitor of that and sincerely, Your friends and humble name. This man was a solve in the servants." revolutionary army: although a worthless and debauched character, he possessed sufficient republican integrity, to resist the alluring offers of promotion. which were made him by his uncle or condition of his deserting and joining the British ermy. General Arnold, despairing to make a traiter of his nephew and knowing his ratural genius for poetry insisted on his giving a specimen of his talents. After exacting a promise of pardon from his uncle, in presence of number of officers, he began as follows: B orn for a carse to virtue and mankind, E arth's broadest realms can't shew so black a

N ight's sable veil your crimes can never hide, Each one so great, they'll glut the historick

Defunct-your measures will live, In all the glare which infamy can give; Curses of ages will attend your oaine, T mitors alone will glory at your shame. A lmighty vengeance sternly waits to roll, Rivers of sulphur on your trait'rous soul, Vature looks back with conscious error, ead On such a tarnished blot that she has made, et hell receive you riveted in chains, I) ann'd to the hottest focus of its frames.

The following is communicated or the satisfaction of my Irlends in the United States:

As various reports may be in circulation on the subject of my late imprison- from Pittsburgh, arrived at this port. ment in Charlestown goal, for an alleged; The Hero, hence at Shawneetown on " libel against the I cace and dignity of 5d inst. all well. the State of South Paralina," lounded 1 12th .- The Doighin from Pittsburgh

on some remarks in my Journal, pages firrived at this place bound to Nash-122 and 175, &c. about a Mr. HAMET wille. which I am held in bail to answer at lien. Clarke aground, nearly dry, 95 Court, on the second Monday in May, miles below Natenez on 28d ult. next, on a criminal prosecution, efter which a fair explanation may be expec- hour arrived from Frankfort. ted. This is, therefore to request not who have voluntoered their friendly aid

at this exigency. LORENZO DOW. Charlestown, (S. C.) Jan. 25, 1821. P. S .- PRINTERS throught the United States would confer a favor, to give this one or two insertions, considering the state of the case, and the nature of the offence!!! L.D.

-m @ 4" @ m-FROM THE EASTERN ARGUS.

In our paper to day will be seen a copy ver below Bayou Placquenine. of a letter to Mr. Cushman, from a large proportion of the members of our Legislature, coming from the sixth Congressthat Mr. Cushman's constituents do not agree with him in his views of organizing

TO THE HON. JOSHUA CUSHMAN.

"Sne-Tre undersigned, members Hechecka settlement. of the Legisl t re of Maine from the sixth E.s er., Congressional District, the Arkansas River bound down. having paid due attention to your printed letter of the 25th ultimo, deem it a lahove the Arkansas lying by; see the duty, which they owe to theniselves, to Frankfort at the tower end of Island 64. return some expression of their opinions. Our feelings in relation to the the St Francis R.ver. Missouri question are well known to you. We cors for slavery as a moral and po luical evi of appalling magnitude, and were desirous that Congress, at their last session, should, as far as practicable, have prevented its extension. But, Sir, [we consider the question of Slavery, in the Chain. af or a long, fierce, and fearful contest, Shawneetow and we deeply deprecate its renewal .-- Il Not having heard o' any measure of Congress, which required elucidation, we were not propar a to expect the favor of a printed communication; nor have we yet been able to perceive the necessity in which it originated. We aust be permitted to regret that you! should have attempted to weaken the onfidence, reposed in our Senators in Congress, because they differ from as in opinion upon a question of constituional construction; and still more Kentucky; de ply do we lam it that you should have recommended a course of policy which strikes at the first principles of Th ties which bind us to our safety and our reppiness. We. Sir, have received the to whom, under God, we are indebted to whom, under God, we are indebted for our political existence. He has tunght us that "in contemplating the James Spears and Marthal is wife late Marthal 6 causes which may disturb our Union, Durn, Leirs and representatives or sames bunn Bed, not having entered their appearance lerein agreeably to law and the roles of this "that any ground should have been court; and it appearing to the sais of this furnished for enaracterizing parties, the court that they are not inhabitants of this by geographical discriminations - Nor- commenwealth therefore, on the motion of · Western; whene a sixing m n may G. Western; whence designing to a may defendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next April term of this court, "party, to a quist influence within par"tionar districts, is to most opresent the
opinions and aims of other districts."
That we "cannot slick decreases are months in succession. much against the jealousies and heart burnings, which spring from those misrepresentations; they tend to read State of Kentucky: der alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection. And that we should Against Dariel Easty's heirs and IN CHANCERY. ing of every accempt to all nate one fortion of our country from the rest, which day came the complainant, by his and to enfectle the sacred ties which 'now link together the various parts." "These precepts, and the feelings"

which they inculcate, we have ever therished with religious veneration, and can-therefore, on moden of the complainants, it not but express our surprise as well as 'coosidered and ordered, by the court, that regret, that you should for a moment unless they disappear here on or before the have become the advocate of a northern first day of our next. April term, and answer have become the advocate of a northern Each lugg'd an old Bachelor home on her confederacy. We can assure you, Sir, that sectional distinctions do not accord further ordered, that a copy of this order be with the sentiments of your constituents, inserted in some authorized newspap grof this and we trust that you will in this respect commonwealth two calender months in sic-MR. MORGAN-I communicate to you retrace your steps, and truly represent cossion

"Believe us, Sir, very r spectfully

LEXINGTON, Feb. 28.

A COMET Of considerable magnitude, has paid as a visit. It was first discovered about a week since, although we did not discover it until Saturday evening last. The following account we have from a gentleman who took

in observation on Monday evening.

"From the haziness of the atmosphere and the Comet being within 20 degrees or the shortest notice and most moderate terms, less of the horizon at flork, its true situation for which he will receive Wheat, Wool, Robert Fastin, Elibor VIN CHARGERY.

Cannot vet be ascertained. Its distance from the North pole appears to he about 77 degrees South, and from the Pleinles about 54 above articles for almost every kind of Counwest which shows its place to be in the wing arry Produce of Pegasus. If the comet's orbit lies towards the sun, or southwardly, it will be visble but a very short time, as the motion of the earth eastwardly, will leave it below the borizon. It now sets a very little north of;

west, a few minutes before ninc." [Pub. Adv. STEAM BOAT

Leuisville, Feb. 21. Feb. 13 .- Steam Boats Gen, Pice, from Citainnatt, and Hanry Baldwin

16th.-Steam Boats Johnson and Cal-

18th .- Steam Boats James Ross, Hara hasty judgement before the time, and ris, arrived from New-Orleans, and to return my thanks to those gentlemen came up over the Falls, landed at the mouth of Beargrass, without making any stop at Shippingport, with 91 deck passengers and luil freight. The Ross was detained upwards of 8 days on her nip by fogs, landing of passengers, and taking in the Engine of the St. Louis.

EXTRAOT PROM HER LOG BOOK. Jan. 28th .- Lett New Orleans, passed the Jefferson bound up; met the Kentucky bound down. 30th .- Mct the Shelby from Red Ri-

51st -Passed the Gen. Clarke a-

ground 10 miles below Natchez. Feb. 2d.—Passed the Comet lying onal district. From this it will be seen by repairing; passed the Exchange aground 10 mites below Bayou Pierre. 4th .- Passed the Osage just below! a northern party in opposition to the widow Tompkins plantation, bound up; Superist and Common CLOTES, widow Tompkins plantation, bound up; Sanglises, East & other CASSIMERES, near Island 95.

6th .- Met the Cumberland just above IRISH LINENS, he Arkansas River bound down.

7th.—Passed the Maysville 8 miles Long Cloth and other Cotton SHIRTENGS.

8th .- Met the Hero 20 miles above Worsted Shirts, 9 h .- Passed the Velocipede just a

bove Fort Pickering. 11th.-Lanued along side the St. Louis below Island No. 10, and took on board her Lugine.

13.h .- Mot the Cincinnati at the Lit-15 h -- Met the Car of Commerce at

17th .- Met Ce Race Horse above the Yeilow Banks.

18th.—The Johnson left this for Frankfort, to receive freight. 20th - The Callioun Ich this for St. für Cincinnati.

Steam Boats Napoleon and Horret left New-Orl ans for Shippingport, 31st January .- Ky. HERALD.

I svamine Circuit Set: JANUARY EXTRA CHANCERY TERM, 1921. thaniel Morris, Compl's

Against James l'unn's representa- (18 chancert. fives & hours, and Jesse

there and Southern .- Attanti and the complainants, it is considered and ordered by the court, Thatu nloss the said absent cis a read difference of local interest and and and answer the contribute till, the same views. One of this expedients of islable taken for collised angles them...

DANIEL E. PRICE, clk.

Jossamine Circuit, Sct. JANUARY ENTRA CHANCERY TERM, 1821. Pleasant Easly, Compl't.

devisees, Deft's.

ry against the defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the ile fendants William Barbour and Polly Lis wif are not inhabitants of this commonwealth the complainant's bill, the same shall be to ken for confessed against them-an i it DANIEL B. PRICE, clerk.

Adam Maguire, FINARES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has commenced Fancy Weaving,

Io all its various branches, in the large Brick House, on Mechanic street, ovar Mr. LAN- Applicance 25 Cents, ch'ldren half PHEAR'S INN, where he will Weave price. Carpets, Double Coverlids, Table Linen, Summer

Counterpanes,

And every other decorption of Weaving on Francis Miller, Couplet." He will also exchange Spun Cotton for good Piyne Sc. P. No.

Flax Thread—or will exchange any of the Fills Day came the complainant, by hi

N B. The most clegant Colours will be dy ed for all kinds of Carpets, on the lowesterms February 15.--7

Woodfird country, Set: TRAKEN UP by Nathaniel Lindsey of sai half miles South east of Versailles, one dark half miles south east or versames, one day swer the comparisant's bid, the Chesint Sorrel mare, about fourtien and a line taken for confessed against them—and it half lands high; supposed to be diversible, is finder ordered, that a copy of this order spot all round; near hind foot white, so ill be used of insome authorized new spaper of specific in some authorized new spaper of the order contribution. star in her forchead, with a number of saddie spots on her back. No brands perceive her appraised to \$30 before me this 231 of free. THILIP SAIGERF, j. p. A true copy,

JOHN WEINNEY, Jr. c. w. c.

Printing of all kinds, WILL BE EXECUTED AF THE

Jolice to Egortsman.

FIERE will be a Sweepstake Race run over the Lexington Furf, on the first Thursday n. May next, for matrained Horses only, mile cats, agreeable to the weights here fixed:

Aged Horses, Six years old 123 pounds 115 ,, 103 ,, 90 ,, Five do. Four do. :

The subscription is in the hards of Mr. W.M., P. BANTON, which will be closed on the 1st f April. Entrance one hundred Dollars each. half forfeit—And the two succeeding days, a Manager, Beater from Works Post Office, handsome subscription purse. Free for any Bath County, via Mountsterling, or to JOHN may carrying the above weights. The first T. MASON, Jr. Lexington, will be punctually half forfeit-And the two succeeding days, a libra ny's subscription two miles the heats-second day, one mile the heats, weights as above. The winner of the sweepstake to be cutitled n start for either days subscription purse. Lexington, Feb. 8, 1821.—5

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just received a freel

MERCHANDIZE. COMBISTING IN PART AS FULLOWS, VIZ:

Canton Crapes, 5th.—Met the Rifleman below the Canton Crape Robes and Shawle, lechecke settlement. Cicilian Stripe and other Calicoest

Domestics—Thread Lacce and Edgings, Crimson and other RIBBONS, Hosiery and Gloves of all kinds,

Fancy Uravats, Black Silks, cut Velvets, Sattins, Fine Muslius, Silk and Cotton Laces, & Thule Ladies' Morocco WALKING SHOES, &c. Groceries, Hardware, Queens

ware &c. M. J. NOUVEL. Lexington, January 18th, 1821—3tf

NEW GOODS.

Robert A. Gatewood, AS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his former Stock, a general Assortment of Louis, and the James Ross and Pike Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware and Cutlery, Well selected, and purchased at the cheapest CASH HOUSES in Philadelphia, all of which he offers for sale at very reduced prices, for CASH in hand.

N. B. R. A CATEWOOD particularly re quests there indebted to him, to come for ward and settle their respective dues.

Those nerrous who made purchases at Maj. OHN WYA IT'S sale on the 9th of March ast, are also requested to come forward and ake up their respective rotes, which have seen place i in my hands for collection, other wise proper officers will have to call on then R A. GATEWOOD. Lexington, December 28, 1820—52

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCPIEER has just opened in the Rooms immediately over the Store occu-pied by M. J. NOUVEL, Main-street, (entrance through the passage) a large and general as-

Cotton. Silk & Woollen G 0 0 1) S, Bought in the eastern cities for CASH in hand

and on the best terms, which enables him to offer them by the PIECE or PACKAGE at very low prices-Consisting of Superand Common CLOTHS,

Plaids and Devooshire KERSEYS. Blankets, Flaonels and Bombazottes. Black and assorted colours Canton Crapes; Canton Crape Robes Canton Crape and Waterloo Shawls Maddrass, Pullicationd other Hair Received Super Sicilian stripe & common Calicocs

Cambric, Jacobett, Mall, Mail Mull, Book and Leno Muslins, plain and dig reed British & Domestic Shirtings & Shretings, Do. do. Checks and Phida Russia Sheeting, Toweling and Brilling, Southaws, Sarcenets and Florences,

Cotton, Worste I and Silk Hosiery, Bravet. Brichokin, Kid and mit. Cloves Sewmo Silk, Thread, and Cotton for Sc. ALEXINDER M. ANDERSON. Lexington, Jan. 9, 1821-Stf

MUSHUM.

Mir. Puge. ESPECTFULIA acquaints the ledies and gentlemen of Levington, that ... Museum of the Fine Arts, Consisting of

Paintings and Imitations of life in WAX.

By that inimitable artist, Reuben Moulthorp. Esq. is opened on Main-street, next door to THE KENTUCKY GAZUTTE OFFICE. price.

State of Kentucky:

Jussamine theures, Sci. January Laira Chancery Term, 1831. Buhench, and Abijah Payne Se. P. Ma.

cornsel, and the defemilants, Elihue Babcock, and Abaid Pavue, not having entered If their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court -- and it appearing to the satisfactino of the Court, that they are of inhabitant cof this commonwealth: they fire, on mution of the complainant, it is considered by the court, that unless the said ab county, living on Scott's road, two and a the first may of our next April term, and an-

A copy—Teste, DANE, B. PRICE, c. j. c. c.

is connenwealth for two calender months

Notice.

WILLIAM LEAVY. Rentricky Gazette Cilice Mornard and so the their respective does, Leringroh, 13th Sept. 1870- ;

Beaver Iron Works.

CHUATE in Bath County, Ky 10 mbes of the Olympian Springs, are now in complete operation, and the proprietors can with confidence engage to execute in the best manuar orders for all kinds of Machinery or other Castings. No pains have been spared to perfect this establishment, and the best attackers and Machanics have been produced from several states. The rietal has been Mares and goldings to be allowed 3 pounds. Proven to be of very seperior quality, certifi leates of which have on in received from the ast experienced salt makers in the country Onicrs forwarded to DONALD MILEAN.

Jan. 1, 1820—Otf

Tanning & Skin Oressing.

ENGRAVINGS to represent new imple on Main-steet, Lexington, opposite the Baptirt Grave Yard, an assortment of LFATH-dry. FR of all descriptions for Saddlers and Shoc-

AT80-A GUMBEAL ASSORTMENT OF Tanned and Bressed Sheep & Deer Skins, Parchment, Buckskin,

White Leather &c. &c. He has always on hand a large quantity of E OOL for Eatters, Clothiers, &c. He also takes times to gives CASH for Hides.

WM. CIRODE. He also takes Hides to Tan on Shares, and

March 30, 1820-13-1v LIVERY STABLES.



AM happy to announce to my friends and great expense rebuilt my

Livery Stables, In a manner superior to any in the State, and upon the same ground on whice they former-ly stond. I respectfully solicit the patronage f my former customers and the public ger erally. I shall endeavour and hope to give

satisfaction to all who may call. WILLIAM BOWMAN. Lexington, May 29, 1820-22tf

TAKEN UP by Willism Harney, six miles from Lexington on the land of William Russell, one GREY MARE 7 years old-141 iands high. Also one dark brown Horse Colt, olded in May last. Both valued at \$65 by lathan Burrows and Wm. T. Noyes, before nie this 20th Sept. 1820.

MATTHEW ELDER, J.P. N. B. The mare was with colt when she came to the taker up with the above described

Notice.

TETHE public are cautioned against trading for a Note given by us to Thomas Epperson, of Favette county, for 616 dollars, including interest—on which we have paid 413 dallars. The object of this notice is to inform the public, that we will not pay the hal-lance due on this note in any way but in trade as it can be proven that it was contracted to be paid in produce.

CHARLES GRIMES, JAMES GRIMES.

Petruary 15, 1821.-7 5 Bollars Rewrad:

THEREAS, some person or persons have, apon several occasions broken the windows of the Museum, I do hereby offer the above reward to any person who will give such information of the offender, as will bring Carolina, a gentleman of high repute for his

PAGE.

February 14.-7 October 6th, 1820. TYAKEN up by Jacob Todhunter, in Jessa-mine County, on Hickman Creek, near East thekman meeting House. One SURREL MORSE, about six years old last spring, with a blaze in his forehead, fourteen hands three uches high, shol ali round, no brands per-ceivable, appraised to fifty five dollars before JAMES MARTIN

A Great Bargain. OR SALE in Jessamine county, near the head of the South Fork of Clear creek,

300 Acres first rate land, 120 acres cleared, a never failing spring, fine Apple Orchard. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN MOSLEY.

Sept. 9th, 1820—37*

50 Dollars Reward. The RONE Jail, with two ethers, on the night In of the Still July, in Lexington, a NE-GRO MAN, named

ADKINS.

He is about 20 years of age, straight made, and nearly six feet high—a midling dark complexion, and tolerably thick hips—and has a sear on the side of his head. The above rescar on the side of his head. The above re-ward will be given for him, if caught out of attention. By order of the Board of Manahis state, and delivered to me in Lexington, gers, or secured in any convenient Jail; and twen v five dollars, if caught in this st to. All reaconable expenses will be paid.

ROBERT A. GATEWOOD.

Lexington, October 1820—40.7

Rope-Making Business.

RIP subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Rope Walk for a term of years, with the otention of carrying on the

Rope-Making Business, In all its various branches, they will give the ignest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CA BLES and TARRED ROPE, of all descrip ions, may be had on the shortest notice, warented of equal quality to any manufactured in be United States. They wish to purchase a mantiny of TAR.

MORRISON & BRUCE Lexington, Jan. 15, 1821-tf

TO THE CULTIVATORS OF THE SOIL The American Farmer.

CAN FARMER, was issued on the cr to the subscribers, either by note of 2n of April, 1819. It may be announced become, are particularly requested to come as an established Notional work, adapted to all the varieties of our climate, since nany of the most esement courses is blune 23, 1820.

unt the states, contribute by their pasronage and their pens, to its circulation

and its usofulness. To make known all discoveries in the science, and all improvements in the practice of AGRICULTURE and DOMESTIC zeonomy-and to develope the means and designate plans of internal improvements generally constitute the chief objects to which the American Farmer is levoted. It takes no concern or interest in party politics, nor in the transient

occurences of the day. The Farmer is publihed weekly, on a sheet the size of a large news paper, and olded so as to make eight pages-and to admit of being conveniently bound up and preserved in volumes. Each volume will consist of filty two numbers, a title page and an index, and numerous engravings to represent new imple

Each number gives a true and accurate statement of the then selling prices of country produce, live stock and all the principal articles brougt for sale in the Baltimore market.

For the sum of Five Doilars, per annum to be paid in advance the actual receipt of every number is guaranteed. That is, when they fail to come to hand, duplicates shall be sent until every numbershall have been received.

As the Editor takes the risk and cost of the mail on letters addressed to himshould saliscription money miscarry, he neverincless, holds himself, bound to furnish the paper.

To those who may think the price of subscription too high, it may be remarked, that on a comparison of their actual eontents, one volume of the American Farmer will be found to contain as much as four volumes of the "Memoirs the public generally, that I have, at a of the Agricultural Scociety of Philadelphia;" and four of that patriotic, and and exceedingly valuable work, sell for

> To shew that the American Farmer, is conducted in a manner to answer the great national purposes for which it was established, and that is not undeserving the encouragement of the Agricul turists of the United states, the following testimonials are respectfully submitted -others equally conclusive, might be offered.

Extract of a letter from Governor Ltoxn, who is acknowledged to be one of the most wealthy, well informed and best managing farmers in the United States.

" The Farmer, so far, is the best Agricultural impilation, in my humble opinion, that I have ever seen, and deserves the patronage of the

From the President of the Agricultural Society, Eastern Shore of Maryland. "I am anxious to preserve the whole of the work, and wish it was in the hands of every farmer in the United States. It is by the diffusion of knowledge only, that we can expect our country to improve in Agriculture, which thy paper is admirably calculated to impart to all who will take paios to be improved by read-

Rob. Moore. From ar address delivered by Thomas Law, Esq. President of the Agricultural Society of Prince George's county.

of Prince George's county.

"Refove I conclude, let me recommend to you the American Farmer, a paper which collects into a focus all the rays of light on Husbandry, which are emanated from every quarter of the globe—I have requested Mr. Skinner to give an annual index, which will make it equal to a three forms." library for a farmer."

devotion to the interest of Agriculture, and for his attainments io other sciences. FOR THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

Mr. Gales—I request of you the favor to in-orm those respectable friends who have interested themselves in the success of the "Far-mers Magazine," that the patronage proferred is not such as will justify its publication. The best service I can now render them is, to recommend to their notice the " American Farner," an Agricultural paper, published week-ly by John S. Skinner of Baltimore. An aequaintance with this work will prevent any regret being experienced at the non-appearance of mime.

CALVIN JONES.

The following notice was addressed at their own expense, through the public papers of that state, hy the board of managers of the

Agricultural Society.
TO THE PLANTERS OF S. CAROLINA. The "American Farmer," which is, as appears from its title, devoted principally to subjects relating to agriculture, contains a great variety of matter, the result of actual and well digested experiments, embracing the whole range of domestic and rural economy, such as cannot fail, if duly observed, to he highsuch as cannot fail, if duly observed, to he highly beneficial to your interests. The great object of this society is, to promote agriculture, and thereby savance the prosperity not of themselves individually, but of their followicitizens generally. They believe they cannot more effectually, in this early stage of their organization, promote their object, than by recommending this paper to your perusal. They therefore take the liberty to recommend the American Farmer as highly worthy of trans J. J. CHAPPELL.

Vice-President presiding. Extract from the proceedings of the agricul-tural Society of Albemarle, Virginia, at their last meeting, May 8, 1820.

"In order more generally to disseminate the agricultual intelligence and improvements made throughout the United States, the Society resolve to present each of its members with the first volume of the American Farmer, colited at Baltimore, by John S. Skinner, Esq. "1". MINOR, See'y."

All gentlemen who feel an interest in th irculation of a Journal devoted to the objects and conducted on the plan here described, are requested to transmit the names of subscribers -but Tin all cases the money must be remitted before the paper can be sent. It will, however, be returned n any case, where the subscriber, on a view of the paper, not being satisfied, may think proper to return it to the edite within three weeks.

An allowance of 10 per cent. will be made when claimed, on all monics received for, and remitted to the editor.

A few of the first volume, either in sheets or well bound, with a copious Index, remain on hand for sale. Notes of the Banks of North and South Ca-

rolina, Georgia and Virginia, generally, will be received at par. TAll communications to be addressed to JUGA S. SKINNER.